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Englewood Church Holds Vacation School

A total of 89 children attended the sessions of vacation church school at Englewood Christian Church in Portland, August 8-19. The theme for study was "the church." The pupils contributed on offering of \$37.53 to the school's service project of help for the migrants.

Separate sessions were held in the evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 for youth. The last Thursday of the school drew 150 parents and friends to enjoy the children's sharing programs. The last day was a "fun day" with a picnic at a nearby city park for the pupils and the staff of 25 teachers and helpers.

The school was directed by Mrs. Bruce Smith, Englewood's associate in education. Henry F. Hotvedt is minister of the Englewood church.



VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL at Portland's Englewood church served 89 children; the staff of teachers and helpers numbered 25.



JOHN WALTON JORDAN, JR., and his wife leave the platform of the Eastside Christian Church in Albany immediately following the ordination ceremony, September 11.

FIRST NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF THE DECADE OF DECISION WILL MEET AT LOUISVILLE 10,000 DELEGATES EXPECTED AT CONVENTION, OCTOBER 21-26

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — What are some of OUR DECISIONS regarding HIS MISSION?

With that general question in mind, more than 10,000 Disciples will gather at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center at Louisville, October 21 to 26, for the 1960 International Convention of Christian Churches.

An exciting program intended to stimulate, challenge, and inspire has been arranged for this year's Assembly, the first to occur during the Disciples' Decade of Decision, the 1960's. Ministers and laymen alike will share their concerns and their ideas with each other to give impetus to the churches as they work out their Decade programs.

Opening at 8 p.m. Friday, October 21, the keynote of the Assembly will be sounded by President Loren E. Lair as he speaks on the convention theme: "Our Decision—His Mission."

Saturday—The United Christian Missionary Society will celebrate its 40th year in service to the churches. The day's activities include an address by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the National Council of Churches; a talk by Dr. A. Dale Fiers, UCMS president, a dramatic presentation about the United Society, "This Burning Hour"; and a missionary luncheon for 5,000 persons.

Sunday — Pulpits of all Christian Churches in the Louisville area will be filled with visiting ministers, who will talk on some aspect of "Man's Spirit and His Decisions". That afternoon at 4 p.m., the annual Convention Communion Service will be held. Dr. Albert Edward Day, prominent Methodist minister, will talk that evening on "Waiting for Wings."

Monday—A panel interview on Christian Social Concerns with Jay R. Calhoun, W. A. Welsh, and John R. Binkley will kick off the day's program. Paul M. Bolman, minister of Hamilton Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis, will discuss "Your Old Man" as part of the NBA presentation; and he will be followed by Richard M. Fagley, author of *The Population Explosion and Christian Responsibility*, whose talk is entitled "Responsible Parenthood and The Population Explosion." Miss Marion V. Royce, women's director for the Canadian Department of Labor, will speak on "Frontiers in Christian Ethics," and the choir of Transylvania University will present "The Crier Calls," that evening.

Tuesday—The annual Minister's and

Minister's Wives' Breakfasts will begin at 7 a.m. "The Church at Work Within the State" will be discussed by members of the Missouri State Society. The afternoon program will center upon the daily theme, "Church Development," and will feature Dr. Ian G. Barbour of Carleton College, whose talk concerns "The Church in An Age of Science," to be followed by a special sermon project, "Voices of History". James H. Robinson, minister of the Church of the Master and director of Morningside Community Center in New York City, will close the day's program with his address that evening.

Wednesday—Four leaders in Disciple Higher Education will discuss "Christian Discipleship - Educating Leaders for Churchmanship" at the morning session. A new president for the International Convention will be chosen during the business session and will be installed that evening. James A. Moak, secretary of the Kentucky Society of Christian Churches, and the Tougaloo (Mississippi) Southern Christian College will participate in a special Decade of Decision service. The Festival of Music with five college or seminary choirs will precede the address of President Henry G. Harmon of Drake University. His talk will be followed by a dramatic worship entitled "James of Galilee."

A part of the daily scene at the Louisville Assembly will be a series of 10 quest breakfasts held each morning in downtown hotels on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. These "Pick Your Brain" sessions will add thrust to the day's discussion of the area of concern selected by the program committee.

Prof. S. Marion Smith, head of the department of New Testament at Christian Theological Seminary, will deliver three Bible lectures, one each on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

A mass chorus will sing each night of the Assembly. The entire music program of the convention is headed by Arthur N. Wake of The College of The Bible, Lexington, Ky. The music schedule also includes hymn sings, anthems and special music.

Registration for the Assembly should be made now by writing the International Convention of Christian Churches, P. O. Box 19136, (Indianapolis 19, Ind. for blanks and housing information. Registration fee is \$4 before Oct. 21 and \$5 after that date for adults. Students may register for \$2.

OREGON CHRISTIAN—October 1960

"Give to Congo" Is Urge of OREGON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

(Guest columnist for this issue of the Oregon Christian is Mrs. Clarence Smith (Beulah Smith), who is state president of the Christian Women's Fellowship.)

With the arrival of fall and our young people back in college, remember to send a letter of introduction to Christian House, or to the minister of the church near by. The youth are important, and it is important that they find a church home while away from home.

Return to Congo

Those who heard Mrs. John Ross and her son interviewed on the Art Linkletter program were thrilled to hear her speak with confidence that the Congolese people want them to come back, and her hope that they might soon return. We are concerned about the work in Congo and realize the tremendous drain on funds in order to care for this emergency. No estimate has been given at this date, but we know the costs are going to be heavy.

It is a privilege for each individual to have a share in this great need. We hope that every Christian Women's Fellowship in Oregon will give an over-and-above gift. Send contributions to:

"Designated over and above for
Africa Emergency Fund"

The United Christian Missionary
Society,
222 South Downey Avenue,
Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Any new adventure in life toward a higher goal can be achieved only when we are challenged to action. The "Decade of Decision" program calls for action of each Christian. It is time to evaluate our own personal life and make some very definite decisions for the future. Decision determines destiny.

Louisville

Have you read "The Country Parson Sees Our Challenge for the Sixties?" He gives some good advice as we begin the Decade of Decision. We cannot help but be challenged as he points out the importance of Brotherhood at work. One bit of advice is, "We'd get downright narrow minded if we stayed at home all the time—sometimes we need to get out and meet church folks from other parts of the world—at convention time say." That reminds us that the International convention is this month, October 21-26, at Louisville, Kentucky. You still have time to get there; register now. Be sure your church is represented.

Mural at Edinburgh

A beautiful eight-by-twelve-foot mural, "Come Unto Me," was presented by World Christian Women's Fellowship to the World Convention in Edinburgh. It symbolized the concern of Christ for all

people. The mural was done by a combination of three techniques: artlay, inlay, and hand painting. A piece of handcraft was selected to represent each of the nineteen areas where women's work or CWF has become a part of the World Christian Women's Fellowship. Mrs. Barton A. Johnson of Vovington, Kentucky, was in charge of this project. It required three years to assemble the materials used in the mural. Mrs. Esther C. Maldonado, Bayamon, Puerto Rico, was elected president of WCWF.

It isn't too early to begin plans to attend the second Quadrennial meeting of International CWF, scheduled for next July 19-23. The theme is "CHOOSE YE THIS DAY." It promises to be a wonderful experience for those who attend. When 4,500 women meet, something is sure to happen. Let's all go.

Emergency Fund Sunday

October 16 has been designated as Africa Emergency Fund Sunday. The Christian Churches have been asked to make this a special offering Sunday for the Africa Emergency Fund.

This is the Sunday prior to the opening of the Louisville Assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches, Oct. 21-26

95th Birthday Brings Honors To "Daddy" Cook

Rev. Frank "Daddy" Cook was honored on his 95th birthday when the First Christian Church in Eugene held a birthday party and reception for him, following the morning worship service. "Daddy" Cook was presented with a birthday cake and a money tree.

Rev. Cook was a former assistant pastor of the Eugene church, and he has served as a singing evangelist and as pastor of numerous churches in Lane County. This year at the Turner Convention he sang a solo.



MONEY TREE is presented to Rev. Cook by Walter Myers.

SINGER: Frank Cook sings a solo at the reception in his honor at the first Christian Church in Eugene.



Spotlight on the Congo

"Missionaries Are Being Returned," Says Head of Africa Missions

"We have never abandoned our work in the Congo, nor have all our personnel been taken out," said Dr. Robert G. Nelson, executive secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society's Department of Africa. He was interviewed by press, radio and television news personnel upon his arrival in Indianapolis after four months in Africa.

"I think of our reaction to the Congo crisis not as an evacuation but as a temporary redeployment of personnel during days of great uncertainty," Dr. Nelson said.

He said that it is important not only that seven men remain through the July-August crisis period but also that missionaries (men and women) are being returned there as rapidly as conditions will allow for expansion of the present work, which includes reestablishing some temporarily discontinued work.

"Four men have already gone back and four single women (who are to teach future preachers, evangelists and church leaders) will return almost immediately," he said.

In the crisis Dr. Nelson arranged for

the redeployment of mission personnel after joint consultation and in mutual agreement with leaders of the Congo churches and insofar as possible with representatives of the new government in the Equatorial Province at Coquilhatville.

By the middle of September, Dr. Nelson expects to be able to send back to the Congo some missionary families.

On the crisis he said further, "We have no thought of abandoning our responsibility to this infant country and its church in this day of national crisis. More than ever before, our brethren in Congo need the fellowship and counsel and the wholehearted support of the missionaries and the missionary effort. As quickly as conditions permit Christians Churches are restoring at least symbolic programs of education and medical work and will strengthen the continuing task of evangelism.

"With temporary losses in the amount of government aid and possible further devaluation of currencies, this places a task upon the churches both here and in Congo which will call for our deepest commitment."

Paul Snipes Has Comments on Crisis

Paul Snipes, a missionary who was born in the Congo of missionary parents, is in Indianapolis with his wife and family.

He reported in interview that things were quiet in Mondombe, where they were far up-river from Leopoldville and Coquilhatville.

"There was trouble, however, in villages surrounding our mission center, and all white personnel were sent out, leaving the banana and rubber plantation without supervision," he said. These were burned by roving bands of marauders.

"The Belgian troops had taken over the airport at Boende, where we got a plane to leave the Congo. We could hear the bullets flying as the Belgians drove the local forces away from the area. As our plane took off at night, we could still see the tracer bullets flying."

"All of our missionaries are hoping their emergency furloughs will be brief and that they will soon be able to return," Snipes said.

Snipes will use his brief furlough time

to finish work on his master's degree at the University of Indiana. Mrs. Paul Snipes is the former Patty Sly, daughter of Dr. Virgil A. Sly, executive chairman, Division of World Mission, The United Christian Missionary Society.

The Snipes are currently living in Indianapolis.

Latest Information at Anniversary Luncheon

Latest information on the Congo crisis will be part of The United Christian Missionary Society's "40th Anniversary Luncheon" in Louisville.

To be held at 12:15 p.m., Saturday, October 22, in Exposition Hall's East Wing in Louisville, Ky., it is a major feature of "United Society Day" at the International Convention.

The \$1.75 tickets are available for pre-Convention purchase only, and will be sold only to the first 5,000 persons.

Tickets may be purchased by writing Mr. Carrol McDonald, UCMS, Indianapolis.

Two-Way Radios Arrived Just in Time

Communication was an important factor during the recent demonstrations and violence in the Republic of the Congo, and the Christian Churches were prepared.

An inter-station radio communication system was put into use just before the situation began to get tense. Had it not been for the transmitters, communication would have been cut off from some of the stations that were 500 miles away from the others.

By regular radio contact, assurance and direction could be given, and all stations were able to relay what was happening in other areas. Official advice could thus be passed on.

Nelson Will Leave for the Congo

The United Christian Missionary Society's Division of World Mission has asked Dr. Robert G. Nelson, executive secretary, Department of Africa, to return to the Republic of the Congo in connection with the reestablishment of the church program of the new Congo. He will probably leave the United States in November.

"There were tense days in the Congo, but we never feared violence from the citizens of our Christian friends among the Congolese in our areas," Dr. Nelson said. "There were, however, roving bands of armed, mutinous Congolese soldiers from distant sections of the Congo who caused considerable damage in some areas and accosted some people, Congolese as well as whites. Our missionaries were not hurt and did not leave in panic."

Dr. Nelson returned to the United States August 22 from Brussels, Belgium. He had previously spoken in the World Convention of Churches of Christ (Disciples) in Edinburgh, Scotland. He was in the Congo when the crisis began in July.

News and Picture

DEADLINE

October 15



HAROLD FOWLER

State Calls Fowler as Counselor for the Deaf

MINISTER IS AVAILABLE
FOR PULPIT SUPPLY

Harold W. Fowler, formerly minister to the Christian churches at Wasco and Willamina, has joined the civil-service staff of the State of Oregon. He is a counselor and supervisor of counseling and child care at the Oregon State School for the Deaf.

Rev. Fowler, his wife Lurene, and two sons, Mark (age 12) and Kevin (age 10) are now members of the First Christian Church at Salem.

His new position offers a real challenge for a ministry of a different sort, according to Rev. Fowler. He says that hundreds of deaf people in our own midst are less understood than many hearthen across the ocean and less is being done for their spiritual needs. He has the opportunity to serve them through religious classes as well as through personal counseling.

Rev. Fowler is available to fill pulpits or supply for churches on Sundays. Throughout the summer he is completely free on weekends, and during the school year he is available on Sunday mornings. He can serve churches close enough to Salem that he can return to the School for the Deaf by 2:00 P.M. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Fowler lives at 790 Cottage Street, N.E., Salem, Oregon. His phone is EMpire 3-0598.

Retreats for Children's Workers Draw Leaders to Portland and Nelscott

"Long years ago the missionary education of boys and girls consisted of pitiful tales of little children in other lands. Make no mistake! They were true tales. Furthermore they were going to continue to be true until Christian teaching changed the background which produced them."

Such was the opening statement by Miss Grace McGavran, leader and resource person at the Children's Workers Retreats on the theme of "Missionary Education". One of these Retreats was held July 22 and 23 at the Boy Scout Training Center, Portland, and the other at Chapel-by-the-Sea, Nelscott, August 19 and 20.

Forty-nine people from fifteen churches over the state responded to the invitation to attend. All were rewarded by having a time of rich fellowship as they sang, worshiped, shared experiences, discussed and planned together for the furtherance of the gospel message.

Miss McGavran led in consideration of such topics as "The New Face of Missionary Education", "The World in a Child's Eyes", and "A Child and His Attitudes." The closing session was a most challenging plea for all Christian adults to do a more effective job of guiding children to do what they are capable of and willing to do in this matter of service to others.

Boys and girls in many places have enjoyed the thrilling stories of people in other lands as written by Miss McGavran. Many of her books, "M'Pengo of the Congo", "Fig Tree Village", "Yakima Boy", "We Gather Together", "Shera of the Punjab", "Stories of the Book of Books", "All Through the Year" and others were on display, brought by those who had read the inspiring stories and

were anxious to know the author.

Interesting atmosphere was provided by displays of things made by children in Schools of Missions or units of study in world friendship, but most fascinating were the items brought from the Congo by Miss McGavran on her recent trip there—a spirit bell, into which one must never look without penalty of death, costumes, pictures, slides taken in unusual situations; illustrations made by public-school children for a story of the "hot, wet lands" which they had been studying; and lovely sketches made by the author.

Each one present became more aware of the responsibility and privilege it is to be a member of the world Christian family, and each returned home with a great determination never to forget the closing statements as a study was made of the Children's Part in Missions: "Only as we and our children come to desire that God's will be done on earth and become in love with that ideal, putting our hearts, our minds, our very souls into its accomplishing—only as we come to desire and long for this more than we desire and long for anything else in the world, will be truly missionary—only then can we and our children find the radiant way of life, the way that puts God first and puts the other person as of equal if not greater importance than ourselves."

"The heart 'stretched out on either side' as wide as the world itself is wide, and open to the glory of God himself, is the heart that we would give to our own children through missionary training and experience. There is no blessing that we can give greater than that blessing—no joy greater than that way of life."

—Marjory Moshier

IF YOU HAVE A DISCIPLE FRIEND MOVING TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

READ THIS!

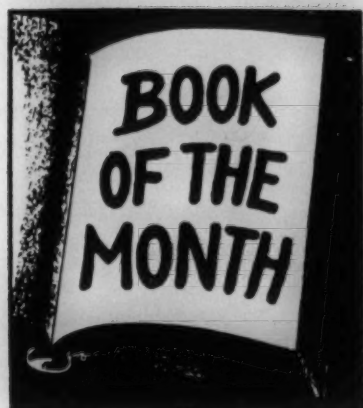
Do you have a Disciple friend moving to Southern California? Would you like for him to continue to be active in the Christian Church? Would you like some one from the nearest Christian Church to call upon him in the near future?

If your answer is "yes" to these questions, then send his name (or names) to the Christian Church State Office, 4160 Monroe St., Los Angeles 29, California. This information will be forwarded promptly to the nearest Christian

One thousand people move into Southern California every day, out of which there is a net gain of seven hundred.

Many of these are Christian Church people who are lost to the church because the church does not know where they are. Just a moment of your time may save a family for the church.

OCTOBER 8 IS THE DEADLINE for registration to vote in the national, state, and local elections in November. Anyone who has not voted in the previous election or who has moved his residence to a different voting precinct must register by October 8.



"She Had a Magic"

by Brian O'Brien

Selected and reviewed by
Mrs. Edith Eberle Yocum, Indianapolis

(Mrs Yocum served as National Director of the Sales Literature Department of the United Christian Missionary Society until her retirement several years ago. She resides in Indianapolis and is still very active in missionary work.)

SHE HAD A MAGIC is a fascinating biography. Calabar is where cruel and crafty African chieftans bartered in human lives with foreign slave traders. High above the Calabar River stood white-pillared British government buildings. Nearby the homes, school, and church of a Scottish mission clustered in flower gardens. And there in 1876 Mary Mitchell Slessor stepped ashore, murmuring, "Home at last. Thank ye, Lord." So long she had wanted to come to Calabar.

"Aye, she had a magic, did Mary Slessor," said the old coastal trader to Brian O'Brien, who spent some years following World War II in the west coast regions. Everywhere he heard tales of her. And then he wrote "She Had a Magic" through whose pages marches one small, barefoot, bareheaded woman, the indomitable Mary Slessor.

"Long before the white trader dared leave the river towns she walked the bush country like it was her own backyard," the old trader chuckled. She was afraid of snakes, insects, elephants, everything but man and him she feared not at all, nor was she impressed. She faced up to the most ruthless and powerful chiefs and attacked every cruel custom that prevailed.

She had two weapons and both worked. One was song. When the going was rough and dangerous, when she was frightened, despondent, or sick, when her household (the twins whom she had rescued) or her boat boys were sullen, afraid or weary she sang until they sang with her. The other was her umbrella, the sturdy old-fashioned kind, with which she whacked chiefs or village headmen or

PRAYER POEM

Composed by Chi Rho Youth at Summer Camp

The prayer poem below was composed at Camp White Branch by the Chi Rho youth in group 8. The poem was shared with the entire camp during the Indian Feast.

PRAYER

FOR DEPARTURE FROM CAMP

As we begin to pack our gear, let's pack some memories;

Of fellowship at pow-wow fire,
Reflection time when we retire
Some friendships new—some friendships old—

All these we wouldn't trade for gold.
Of games and hikes and swims and fun,
Of a little rain, and a lot of sun.
Of food, delicious smells and looks,
Let's not forget to thank the cooks.
And when things turn out for the worse
We all set out to find the nurse.

Along with memories, Dear Lord, we give our thanks to Thee:

For director, counselors, caretakers,
Frank,

Ansel, Harvey, Queen Joan of the Tank.
For camp itself—and our home by the creek.

For Angelus hour—when your peace we seek.

For trees so green—the day's bright blue—

All these make us aware of You.
The busy chipmunk's hurry-scurry,
The deer who watch us without worry.
We share Your creek so clear and cold,
And love Your craggy rocks so old.
Make us aware of Christian duty—
And God—who touches earth with beauty—

Make Us lovely, too!

(In Jesus' name, Amen)

abusive husbands over the head until they yielded to her.

And of course there was prayer. "She spoke to God like He was sitting beside her," the trader remembered, and "once as I heard it she even got impatient with Him!" When she received ten guineas one time for her work she remarked, "It's about time. I've been praying a fortnight for this. But knowin' Him as I do, I shouldn't have worried."

Finally her body could stand no more and early in 1915 she breathed her last in a little upriver village. The Governor-General sent a launch to bring her body to Duke Town. It seemed that all Calabar waited, hushed, while her boat boys carried her casket, draped in the Union Jack to a hillside grave, high above the Calabar River.

"She Had a Magic" by Brian O'Brien.
281 Pages. Price \$4.00.

Hugh Foster

After a ministry spanning 35 years and a 3-year retirement Hugh Foster died August 27, 1960. His ministry served Christian Churches in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. His last ministry of four years in John Day, Oregon, closed with his retirement. He, with his wife, Gertrude, started and established the church in John Day.

Retirement and death were at Indianapolis, Indiana, where he lived to be near step-sons, Medford H. and Wesley O. Jones, both ministers of the Christian Churches, whom he had baptized in Oregon in 1935. He is survived by his widow.

Grants Pass Church Calls John E. Martin To Be New Minister

The First Christian Church at Grants Pass has called John E. Martin to be its new pastor, to replace Bob Neal, who recently resigned.

Mr. Martin graduated from Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, with a B.A. degree in 1956. He has served as pastoral assistant in Vancouver, Washington, and as minister of Byron Street Christian Church in El Paso, Texas, for the past two years.

Mrs. Martin, the former Shirley Ann Shupe, is an Oregon girl. She has a degree in music from the University of Oregon and is an accomplished pianist. The Martins have one child, aged six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are expected to arrive from El Paso on November 1.

TRUMAN AND VIRGINIA ROBBINS were photographed at the reception given in their honor by the First Christian Church in Milton-Freewater, as the Robbinses prepared to depart for Tillamook, where Truman will be the new minister, to replace Aldis Webb.



NEWS OF THE CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTERS



OFFICERS for 1960-61 at Eugene Christian House: Charla Royston, Arlene Schafer, Orin Bruton (president), Sharon Anderson, Carl Ihle, Karon Gregg, Lowell Kimble, and Ted Yamamori.

DULCINA ELLIOTT, CAMPUS MINISTER AT EUGENE

The merger of four student movements was consummated at the recent DSF Ecclesia, and Conference of the United Campus Christian Fellowship held in Columbia, Missouri. Four representatives of the Eugene Christian House were present: Karon Gregg, Charla Royston, Joyce Perry, and Harley Cook. Movements involved were the Congregational, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian, and Disciples.

The opening Welcome Supper for new students in the Christian House backyard was attended by about two hundred students from both the University and Northwest Christian College. The dinner itself was provided by four churches: First Christian, Springfield, West Side, and University Street.

Mrs. John Boosinger is leading the Bible Breakfast discussion group at Christian House on Sunday mornings, using Jack Finegan's book on "Beginnings in Theology." She is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Firman, recent University graduates. Mr. Firman is now boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. The first evening theme is "Christian Ways for College Days," dealing with such practical questions as "Can I Be a Christian and Still be Popular on Campus?" Firesides will feature returned work campers, Ted Yamamori, Gordon Chong, and Bill Moberg. A Thursday evening vesper service will be held weekly, and much emphasis is being placed on more individual use of the little Prayer Chapel for private student meditation.

Churches are again asked to **PLEASE SEND NAMES OF STUDENTS** to the church student centers. We can't reach them on campus if we don't know they are here!

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TRUSTEES attending the final meeting of the Oregon Christian Student Foundation, September 15, in the First Christian Church at Salem: Charles Addleman, Ernie Graham, Mrs. Ralph Schultz, Dr. Victor P. Morris, Dulcina Elliott, Russel Adams, Richard Flood, Ray Hewitt, Virgil Cameron, Glen Weaver, Glyn Adsit, and Claude Bryant. At this meeting, the Foundation dissolved itself, and the Commission on Campus Christian Life took its place in administering the campus ministry in Oregon.

RICHARD FLOOD, CAMPUS MINISTER AT CORVALLIS

"Fiesta Time" was the theme for the New Student Party on Friday, September 23, at the Corvallis Christian Church. Delores Herbert was chairman for the party and was helped by Sherral Sisson, Sue Lewis, and Merwyn Powell. Martha Tubach (Klamath Falls) was in charge of registration. A picnic for all students was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Faxon at Philomath on Sunday, Sept. 25.

Our delegate to the United Campus Christian Fellowship in Missouri this past month, Merwyn Powell, will show slides and discuss the merger conference at the first Evening Fellowship in October. Some of the other topics to be discussed include stewardship of time and talent, evangelism as witness, political action, and communism vs. Christianity. Mrs. Emily Logan of the Oregon Industrial Accident Commission will lead the discussion on "A Christian Theology of Political Action."

Rev. Flood attended the Campus Minister's Institute at Brite College of the Bible, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Texas, and the American Baptist Conference on Christian Higher Education at Green Lake, Wisconsin. The Floods returned to Corvallis the latter part of July. Their new son, David Lee, was born on August 14.

Members of the Corvallis Christian Church participated again this year in the annual Student Center clean-up day. Kenneth Stoaks was chairman of the event.



MEMBERS of the newly constituted Commission on Campus Christian Life, a commission in the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, include the following: John Boosinger, Wilbur Osterloh (a nomination subject to the confirmation of the State Board), Dr. Victor P. Morris, Claude Bryant, Everett Cecil, and Glen Weaver (chairman). Absent at the time of the picture was Wayne Greene, minister of the First Christian Church in Salem. Immediately following the picture the Commission launched into its first meeting.

RAY HELSETH, CAMPUS MINISTER AT PORTLAND

What's at Portland State College for our students? This institution that has grown like "Topsy" to an expected enrollment of 4,500 students (daytime) this year is a "commuters" college. It has some unusual problems but also some unique opportunities.

Ray Helseth will be acting as campus minister for our Christian Church students and will be associated with workers from other denominations in the Co-operative Campus Christian Ministry operating from "W" House at 621 S.W. Hall Street (just off Broadway on Hall).

There are a number of activities carried on each year at W. House. One of them is the regular Tuesday evening Dinner and discussion. Subjects for discussion on the calendar include: "On Taking Charge of Yourself", "Are Religious Groups Square?", "The Vocation of the Christian Student", "The Christian's Responsibility in an Election Year", "What's the Difference Between Democrats and Republicans", and "What in the World is God Doing?"

Anyone knowing of Christian Church students who will be attending at Portland State College might notify Ray Helseth at "W" House or his home address, 3252 S.E. 177th. Last year more than half of the students registering did not indicate a preference.



WORK GROUP at International CYF Commission, led by Guin Ream.



DORMITORY where the CYF girls lived at International Commission.

Five Oregon Youth Attend CYF International Commission in Virginia

Young people today have many unanswered questions about religion, and most youth are not afraid to ask them; but how many are fully answered? It might surprise some adults to know how sincere young people are about religion. I realized this fact even more strongly while I was at Lynchburg, Virginia, which was this year's site of the annual International CYF Commission.

This year's topic was "Christian Vocation": what is it, and how will it work in our lives. Resource material was sent to each delegate before he or she came to Commission. Books were suggested, Bible scriptures given, and other instructions were sent to each for study and meditation.

Each year 5 youth delegates, 1 adult adviser, and 1 state director are given the opportunity to experience the wonderful and inspirational time we had this year. The Oregon delegates were Gary Holiday of Portland, Carol Reeder of Pendleton, Cathy Scott of Lebanon, Shirley Tyson of Eugene, and Jan Fochtman of Springfield. Our adult adviser was Reverend Ray Helseth and our state director Loma May Jones.

The 242 young people and adults were divided into 12 groups for work and study. Topics were discussed, ideas were bounced back and forth, and minds were upset. Some of us got so confused and had so many thoughts coming upon us all at once that we hardly knew which way to turn.

While at Commission a few of us experienced what is called an "I-Thou" relationship with someone else. This is an experience that would make anyone's heart tingle, to just sit down and talk, to get to know this person as he is deep down inside.

Youth want to believe in a God, in a certain type of religion because they, themselves know it is the only religion. They want to understand and believe in this certain religion not because their parents believe or because their friends believe.

Communion service was very meaningful to us. We broke bread from a large loaf which was passed around and we drank from the "common cup".

All in all, Commission was a gratifying experience. If the 5 of us young people who experienced commission can just give some impression to the young people in Oregon, it will be even more worth while. We would like to make people realize we do care about religion and are sincere about making our lives a Christian Vocation. We pray everyone will sincerely make the decision of leading a life of Christian Vocation

—Shirley Tyson

Perry Gresham Produces New Book on A. Campbell

Dr. Perry E. Gresham, the 12th and present President of Bethany College, is editor and co-author of a new book, "The Sage of Bethany: A Pioneer in Broadcloth," which is about the school's founder and first President, Alexander Campbell.

The book was published by Bethany Press, book arm of the Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis. The President of the Christian Board of Publication is Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, the 11th President of Bethany College.

The chapters are based on public addresses, which were delivered as the Oregon E. Scott lectures at Bethany College.

Dr. Gresham wrote 2 of the 10 chapters of the book. One of them, "Alexander Campbell — Schoolmaster," is an overview of Campbell's life and it stresses his educational views, which resulted in the founding of Bethany. Dr. Gresham's other chapter is on Alexander Campbell Against Socialism."

Dr. Louis Cochran, lawyer, novelist, and author of the best-selling book, "The Fool of God,"—a fictional biography of Alexander Campbell — contributed the chapter, "The Drama of Alexander Campbell," to the new book.

Dr. W. E. Garrison, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Houston and formerly literary editor of the Christian Century, wrote the essay, "Pioneer of Broadcloth."

Dr. Stephen J. England, Dean of the Divinity School at Phillips University, contributed the essay, "Alexander Campbell's Views on Baptism in the Light of the Ecumenical Movement."

Croft Lake Provides Retreat for Four Oregon Youth Groups

Friday, August 26, four Christian Church youth groups met at Croft Lake for a retreat. Members were from the Christian Church of Sutherlin, North Bend, Coquille, and Myrtle Point.

Friday night after all had arrived we went on a hike to the beach and back. Saturday we broke into groups and with the leaders we studied about the work of our committees. Leaders were Orris Doty, Coquille; Len Fishback, North Bend; John and Judy Jordan, Perrydale; Gordon Read, Sutherlin; Jay Coster, N.C.C., and Gerald Rudberg, Myrtle Point. Miss Loma Mae Jones and Kathy Scott, State C.Y.F. vice president, were guests at the retreat.

There was lots of swimming and fun. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Brown of Myrtle Point were our cooks, and the food was great. The two cabins we used were donated for the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Farr of North Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Coquille. There was one canoe and one rowboat that we used on the lake.

Sunday we had Sunday School and church on the bank by the lake. We left the lake about 2:30 p.m. for our homes.

Marsha Brewster

Enlistment Chairman
Myrtle Point Church

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EUGENE - FIRST: Three added by statement. Forty-six officers and leaders attended a retreat at Kitson Springs, September 16-17, to plan the program for the year. Carlton Buck, minister, led the retreat, assisted by Don Rogers, minister of education.

GRANTS PASS: Chi Rho youth held a joint skating party with Medford, September 24. Had several attend the Conference on Churchmanship in Salem. Three representatives attended the project meeting of the United Church Women. Betty Mainard, reporter. John E. Martin, minister.

LEBANON: David C. Downing began his duties as assistant minister, September 1. His major responsibilities will be in the field of music and youth work, serving as the director of both. The Downings will be living on the field, but he will commute to Eugene three afternoons each week to complete his work at NCC. Larry Anderson of NCC will assist with youth activities each week end, working with the Chi Rho. David W. Nutting, minister.

PORTLAND - KERN PARK: One added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Summer worship attendance had a 33 per cent gain over last year. Church school had a 14 per cent gain. Preparations are under way for the 8th annual School of Tithing, School of Missions, and pre-Easter services. We are having special evening programs on Christian citizenship this fall. Kenneth Johnston, minister.

PORTLAND - LYNCHWOOD: Minister Raymond Helseth is on the field at 3252 S.E. 177th making contacts, getting acquainted with people in the vicinity in preparation for opening the work. If you know of people in the area who should be contacted please notify Raymond Helseth at this address or phone ALpine 2-2583.

OREGON CITY: Three added by baptism. Howard Hutchins, minister.

OCEANLAKE: Building dedication held September 25. Q Ray Killian, pastor.

JUNCTION CITY: Had an open house and dedication service for our new parsonage. Gilbert Knox, minister. Mrs. John Calvert, reporter.

PRINEVILLE: Four added by transfer since June. Work has begun on a parsonage. Dave Welch, minister.

SALEM - FIRST: One added by baptism, 4 otherwise. CYF and Chi Rho have held retreats, preparing for fall fun and fellowship. Dr. and Mrs. Greene have arrived home from attending the World Convention and side trips in Europe and the Holy Land. We are anticipating a series of slides and talks regarding these experiences. David Branson, reporting.

CORVALLIS: One added by baptism,

4 otherwise. Double sessions began September 18 with the youth choir singing in the 9:30 service and the adult choir in the 11 a.m. service. Remodeling program is about 75 per cent complete. Youth groups enjoyed their best summer attendance in history of CYF and Chi Rho. Functional departments are in full swing with detailed plans having been completed before the summer. Dr. Ross Warren, local optometrist, is our new board chairman. Sam Bell, track coach at OSC, is new vice-chairman of the board. The Corvallis congregation urges pastors to let them know of youth attending OSC from their churches. Glyn B. Adsit, minister.

COQUILLE: Two added by transfer. Professor Jim Kimsey filled the pulpit one Sunday while our minister was on vacation. We were richly blessed when Ray Renzema of Walla Walla sang for us both morning and evening services one Sunday. Dr. Frazee was a recent speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naff of Bellingham visited with us and shared a few of their experiences of the World Convention. On August 16, David Farr gave his farewell recital. It was the first time to hear the new organ chamber installation, which David made and installed. He will be leaving us to enter NCC. We are starting a fall visitation program. Flossie Wolgamott, reporter. Orris Doty, minister.

EUGENE - ALLISON PARK: Four added by transfer. The new pulpit and communion table, which were given by Mrs. Lena Poyfair Weber in memory of Mr. Walter Poyfair, was dedicated August 21. They add beauty and dignity to our sanctuary. Revival meetings were held September 12-16 with Dr. Carlton Buck (Eugene-First); Sherman Moore (OCMS); Gary Baxter (Salem-Garden Road); Dr. Carroll Roberts (NCC); and James Fraley (Springfield) as speakers. Shirley Tyson, delegate to the International CYF Commission, was speaker for the morning worship, September 25. Raymond Biggers, minister.

PORTLAND - CENTRAL: Six added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Alvan L. Tiffin, minister, has resigned effective in November to become president of San Jose Bible College. Miss George Ann Hankins has been hired as church secretary. Dean Boring will be choir director and Ann Vanderhoff organist. Our youth held their fall planning retreat. Our committees are working on next year's budget, officers, and program. Eleanor Eaton, secretary.

HALFWAY: Two added by transfer. We exceeded the suggested goal for needed improvements at our Harvest In-gathering. Another new teacher and

wife, former NCC graduates, put in their membership. We were the host church for a reception for the school teachers and other staff members for this area. It was a union church affair, sponsored by the Presbyterians, Nazarene, and Christian churches. It was well attended and brought about a fine relationship between the schools and the churches. Thursday night is to be kept free of school activities for the benefit of the churches. Brother Joe Stewart, as school administrator, is doing much to bring these things about. The Stewarts are among our active members. Minister and Mrs. A. A. Harriman.

MEDFORD - FIRST: Two added by baptism. William Percy, chairman of the Board of Church Extension, was here September 24, to get the church started on a building-fund campaign. Twenty-three college students were honored at the service on "Go-to-College" Sunday. A reception was held for them following the service. The Bible school and church attendance for the summer months have been well above the previous year. Fredrick Ross Evans, minister.

NORTH BEND: Four added by baptism, 11 otherwise. Rally day was held September 11 with 50 more in attendance than the previous Sunday. Cornetist William Tebeau of Salem was guest soloist for the occasion. Walter Naff, pastor of the Christian Church in Bellingham, Washington, and son-in-law of the Fishbacks, was guest speaker one Sunday. He gave highlights of his trip to Scotland to attend the World Convention. CYF off to a good year, with 18 in attendance at the first fall meeting, September 11. Mrs. Charles Dennis, reporter. Len Fishback, pastor.

FOREST GROVE: On September 11, a large crowd gathered at the evening service to see slides taken by Elby and Merileen Boosinger, ministers, on their recent Scotland trip. The Chi Rhos elected new officers and made plans for the winter's program at a retreat, September 9-10. The monthly church-night dinner for September included a panel discussion on "The Christian and Alcohol." Panel members were a school principal, Mrs. Arnold Goff; a doctor, Dr. W. A. Thierfelder; a chief of police, Melvin DeRock; and a youth leader, Virgil Cedergreen. Rally day was held September 25.

PORTLAND - VILLA RIDGE: Three added by baptism, 10 otherwise. On September 11 we celebrated our first birthday. The membership is now 65. The giving is \$650 monthly, as compared with 26 and \$240 a year ago. Six functional committees are operating. Held Christian Family Life Week, October 9-

IN MEMORIAM

Johanna Mae Griffin entered Turner Memorial Home with her husband on Aug. 18, 1943. Since his death in 1957 Mrs. Griffin resided in Judith Turner Hall. She was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital on Aug. 19, following a serious stroke, just one day past her 17th anniversary as a guest member. She passed away on Sept. 12 and memorial services were conducted in the Turner Christian Church by minister Earl Lyda on Sept. 14. Interment was in Turner Twin Oaks Cemetery.

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SPRINGFIELD: One added by transfer. Our church is launching its fall program, emphasizing the Decade of Decision. Plans are progressing for the establishment of another congregation in Springfield. James Fraley, minister.

HILLSBORO: Eight added by baptism, 3 otherwise. CWF Federation of District One held here, September 16. New evening Family Gospel Hour began October 1. Dewey C. Kooy, minister.

SUTHERLIN: Our pastor, Harold Robbins, and Mrs. Robbins were junior camp directors in July at Little River. The front of our church building is being renovated and improvements made. Mr. Robbins built an outdoor chapel space on the property. Our woman's group has taken on project for improvement of our building and sewing articles for outreach purposes. Ada Abeene, reporter.

MILWAUKEE: Six added by baptism, 1 otherwise. A special leadership course, "New Training for Service, began September 25. This is a 36-week Bible survey under the direction of Don Whitney, minister of education. We set a goal of 499 for Rally Day, October 2. Iris M. League, reporter. Ted Hurlburt, minister.

SALEM - GARDEN ROAD: One added by baptism, 2 otherwise. While the minister, Gary Baxter, was attending the World Convention in Scotland and the

Passion Play in Oberammergau, the pulpit was filled by Ed Dewees, Bob Pfeiffer, and Al Jones. Loyalty month in October will feature a Linger-Longer hour of fellowship in the evenings following the showing of slides by the minister. Henry Searle spoke here September 25 for his first speaking engagement in Oregon as state secretary. Dwayne Brittel, from here, will enter NCC this year.

EUGENE - BETHEL: Three added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Here it is time for school to begin and whether we like it or not, we have had a summer slump. Already with the school year beginning we have new vitality and our plans are going forward. Annual congregational election of officers was held the last Sunday in September. Our functional committees are busy drafting their goals and summing up last year's activity so that we might print a booklet to mail to our membership. Song Nai Rhee was guest speaker September 18. Steve Faun, minister.

LORANE: One added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Young people held a retreat September 23-25 to plan for their year's work. Had a goal of 148 for Rally Day. High school group has already reached its goal of 30 before the day. Dean Propeck, minister.

PORTLAND - SOUTHEAST: September 18 annual election of officers was held. Attendance is increasing. We have just purchased a new organ. Gene Chamberlain, minister.

GOLD HILL: One added by baptism. Miss Jean Cunningham, who has been serving as part-time minister for the past two years, has now moved here and will be full-time minister.

DALLAS: Two added by transfer. Our annual church-planning retreat was held at Turner camp grounds, August 12-13, with various departments of church life planned a tentative yearly program. Sunday-school attendance is running 40-60 above a year ago at this time. Our annual church-school picnic was held at Helmick Park. General repair work is being done on our building to prepare for winter. James Lundy is the new chairman of the board. Double Witness program will begin this fall. Phil Wolfe, pastor.

GLENWOOD: One added by baptism. The outdoor fireplace is now completed and work has been started on the porch roof. A large crowd attended the church-school picnic held in the church yard right after services on August 28. About 40 members of the congregation attended a dinner at the Christian Student Center, with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bingaman as host and hostess, September 11. Larry Bingaman, minister.

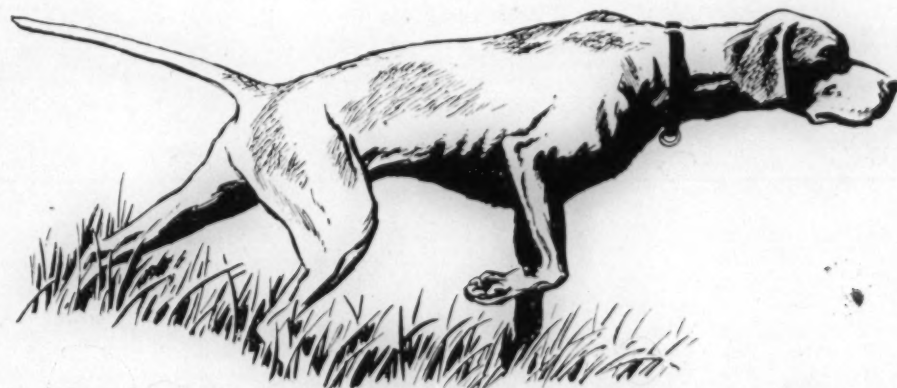
YAMHILL: Six added by baptism. Largest number of young people in camps in the history of the church. Pastor spoke at NCC, September 21. Fall program getting under way with increasing attendance. Robert S. Kuykendall, minister.

ST. HELENS: We are working very hard on two fall activities of great importance, a week of evangelistic preaching with Haward Larsen of Ontario, September 25 - October 2, and a school of Stewardship in November, with Bob Mulkey of Bend as guest leader in training for the school. In November, we will host the district CYF World Fellowship Youth meet. The fall program is now well under way. The church gave the minister, Wayne Bryant, a \$125 scholarship to Portland State for his thirtieth birthday on September 11.

MILTON - FREEWATER: Over 300 attended a reception for Truman Robbins, August 28. Tom Stratton, former minister at Waitsburg, Washington, is ad-interim minister here. George Knox of Roseburg has been unanimously called. Ron Ingle of Hermiston, an NCC student, filled the pulpit, September 4. Program at the September CWF meeting was a report on the World Convention by the Walla Walla women who attended. Mrs. Ken Durham, one of our local deaconesses, gave a report on her recent trip to England. Irene Warner, reporter.

THE DALLES: Two added by baptism, 1 otherwise. The choir has resumed practice under the direction of a new director, JoAnn Worden. Mt Hood Union C.E. Rally was held here September 11, with Dowell Callis of NCC as speaker. Our minister, H. Harold Johnson, attended a marriage-counseling workshop at Monmouth. Cultivation calling is under way with the first of three rounds of calling completed. On September 11 a prayer-covenant day was held with over 100 members sharing by signing to pray each day for the meetings. A new parsonage has been purchased. David Worden, reporter.

REDMOND: One added by transfer. Church officers for the ensuing year have been elected and have taken office. W. H. Jordan is the new trustee.



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and Hap Beesley of Terrebonne is chairman of the Board. Mrs. William Wells is president of the Women's Council. Mrs. R. L. Veatch, reporter. Marlin Love, minister.

GLENEDEN BEACH: Two added by baptism. Marshall Combs, minister.

BEAVERTON: Five added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Tom Courtney, minister.

WILLAMINA: Three added by baptism. Work has started on a new addition for classrooms and fuel storage. Held Anniversary and Homecoming Day service, September 18, for 20th anniversary. Special speakers were Conley Silsby and B. Ross Evans, both active in the start of the work here in 1940, when Harlan Woodruff became pastor. Ray C. Smith, minister.

ALBANY - FIRST: Ordination service for John W. Jordan, Jr., held September 11 at the Eastside Christian church. New building is making good progress, scheduled for completion about February 10. Lester Jones, pastor.

SEASIDE: Pastor and wife vacationed at Hawthorne, California. Charles Addleman supplied the last two Sundays in August. Summer attendance higher than last year. Wilbur R. Hensley, pastor.

NEWPORT: One added by baptism. On September 14, the trustees signed the agreement which started rolling the payments on the new property site. This is the culmination of about nine months of looking, planning, and work in regard to expansion. Wallace Prowell, minister.

SALEM - LIBERTY: Two added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Bible-school attendance averaged 167 in August, the highest August ever. New building addition is progressing well. We hope to be using part of it within a couple of months. Sanctuary recently remodeled on platform. Don Stram, minister.

WILLAMETTE: Evangelist Elery Parrish began here August 14. Property all paid for.

OREGON CITY: Three added by baptism. Evangelistic meeting here October 9-23. Annual meeting, September 22. Prospects of a great year. Howard Hutchins.

ROSEBURG - FIRST: Seven added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Representatives of churches purchasing Little River Christian camp organized into a camp committee and elected Orris Doty as president, Joyce Smith as secretary, and Margaret Buchanan as treasurer. Five weeks of camp are being planned for next year. Fourteen of our college youth participated in "Off-to-College" services, September 11. Five of these received tuition scholarships to NCC. Attendance goals (culminating in 500) are being exceeded. In the words of M-F, "Here we grow again!" James Smith, pastor.

SALEM - COURT STREET: Three added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Extended session for children through third grade began, October 4. Bible school expanding into church-owned neighboring house, with the nursery to occupy new facilities. W. H. Lyman, minister.

HOOD RIVER - FIRST: Five added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Christian Education committee is inaugurating a new

"Teacher Rotation" plan this fall whereby a much larger number of people will be involved in the teaching program of the church. This will also provide for some time off for teachers who have been on the job for many years. Four adult interest-group classes will be held each Sunday morning during fall quarter. An effort will be made to enroll every active adult in one of these groups. The junior choir, which sang in the morning services during the summer, is being enlarged and will continue its work through the winter months. Loyalty month in October will feature a concentrated effort to raise the attendance of both the church school and the worship services. Jim Edwards, minister.

CEDAR HILLS: Two added by baptism, 8 otherwise. Over 500 persons attended a mid-summer "Ice Cream Social" sponsored by the young adult class. About \$300 was raised for the new Lynchwood Church in Southeast Portland. Our building has been repainted on the outside. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant were honored recently at a coffee fellowship hour on their 50th wedding anniversary. Everett Cecil, minister.

MILL CITY: The office has been completely redone, with new shelves for the library. In August the district meeting of the men was held here. The young people had a welcoming party for the foreign exchange student in the community. A group of the young people went to Portland to see "Ben Hur." The youth group is new and we are looking forward to a nice group. Sunday school attendance was low in August but is now back up to the 110 mark and we are trying to keep it there and higher. Stanley Williams, minister.

Drake Awards B.D. to Four Oregonians

Twenty-seven men earned the bachelor of divinity degree from the Divinity School at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, during the 1959-60 academic year, which culminated with commencement ceremonies in June.

Three Oregon ministers and one Oregonian serving in California are included in the list. They are as follows:

Extension Board Reports All-Time High in Investments

Indianapolis—An all-time high of \$10,000,000 in trust deposits and investments has been announced by the Board of Church Extension of Disciples of Christ.

The record figure was reached last month with a deposit of \$29,000 in accumulated building-campaign funds by the Compton Heights Christian Church, St. Louis, Missouri.

Church Extension's trust program is one of seven specific services offered to Christian churches throughout the United States, Canada, and foreign mission stations.

Church Extension currently has 911 outstanding interest-bearing loans representing over \$13,477,000, with the major portion of the capital for these loans coming from individuals, churches, and church organizations who have deposited or invested their resources with the Board.

At the close of the Board's 1959 fiscal year trust receipts totaled \$7,987,887. The new high represents a gain of over \$2,000,000 in approximately six months.

Individual deposits and investments account for approximately half of the \$10,000,00 while funds from churches and church organizations make up the balance.

During the six-months' period from January 1 through June 30, this year, 4,319 depositors and investors earned \$166,799 in interest.

ed in the list. They are as follows: Marlin Love, minister of the Christian Church in Redmond; John E. Piper, minister of the Southgate Christian Church in Portland; Wallace M. Prowell, minister of the Christian Church in Newport; and Richard E. Osburn, minister of the Christian Church in Antioch, California.

Convention Delegates Give to AE Fund

Among contributions for the Africa Emergency Fund received were funds collected on the ships for delegates to the World Convention of the Churches of Christ in Edinburgh, Scotland.

On July 24, the delegates aboard the Ivernia observed a communion service and took an offering. The offering totaled \$465 and was designated for assistance to missionaries and their families who have been temporarily withdrawn from the Congo.

On August 14, an offering taken aboard the SS Sylvania among returning delegates of the Christian Churches totaled \$60.

Both offerings have been credited to the Africa Emergency Fund.

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